

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

**WANT-ADS
ARE SURE!**


VOLUME 11

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1939

NUMBER 125

The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

A lie, oft repeated, frequently achieves respectability—and is henceforth accepted as fact!

California farmers have good reason to recall that old maxim and to marvel at its accuracy.

For John Steinbeck, in his sensational best seller, "Grapes of Wrath," told the world that the small farmer was rapidly being eliminated from the California scene—and that corporation farming was responsible for the misfortunes of all the "Oaks" and the destitute who poured into California, seeking sustenance and a homestead.

Carey McWilliams and other brilliant writers (more interested in an audience, than in facts) have lent credence to the Steinbeck mis-statement by repeating it.

But actually, there's no truth in it. Dean Hutchinson of the College of Agriculture blasts the fictionists' pet theory in the matter-of-fact statement: "The trend for many years past has been toward smaller farms in California. In some cases, the trend has gone too far, and the size of some units is too small to enable a man to operate economically."

And A. A. Jungerman of the U. S. Department of Agriculture asserts: "Farms are getting smaller rather than larger. This is also true of my own county (Stanislaus), as my report reveals. Unfortunately, statements are made by many parties without facts, and they are repeated and some folks think they are facts!"

There are, for example, 2743 citrus orchards in California, of which 2226 are under 20 acres; only three over 500 acres, and the rest in between. In other crops, the actual statistics reveal a similar situation. Yet "Grapes of Wrath" is still a best seller. And millions of Americans, without doubt, believe that California farms are controlled by a few land barons. Actually, they are controlled by more than 150,000 individual farmers, most of whom are worrying about their mortgages and their taxes—and trying desperately to keep one jump ahead of the sheriff. That's a long cry from the corporation farmer pictured by the novelists, to be sure—but it's a true picture, and California, at least, should know the truth.

Much the same condition obtains with regard to business and industry. During trying times, soap box orators and popular writers have found that it paid dividends to beat the tomtoms against business, charging that if all the million dollar incomes in the United States were divided up the poor and the unemployed would have nothing to worry about.

But what are the facts?

The facts, plainly stated, are these: If all the plutocratic incomes above a million dollars were divided equally between all citizens of the United States, each person would receive the magnificent sum of 66 cents!

It so happens, according to actual facts (not fictional statements) that 89.2 per cent of our national income is received by persons having incomes under \$5,000.

It so happens, too, that while 389,000 new businesses started in the United States during 1938, 365,000 old businesses folded up and failed.

The business man, like the farmer, works from sun-up to sun-down, takes a chance with everything he has accumulated—and fails often as well as achieves.

But the fact is seldom mentioned in "best sellers," because best sellers, in all too many cases, are a triumph of sensationalism over fact.

Facts would make the story less interesting—would impede sales. California citizens—in fact, all citizens in the United States of America—need to take their fiction these days with a grain of salt—or preferably to take it as should rightfully be presented, just as fiction.

It so happens that most California farmers are still small farmers, instead of gigantic corporate interests (Mr. Steinbeck to the contrary, notwithstanding), and that most corner store grocers are still nice fellows, trying to earn a living, regardless of how some popular novelist may have painted them.

In short, there are other propagandists besides Messrs. Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini. And some of them live and publish their works right in America!

ALCOHOL ACT SHOWS TEETH

**One License Suspended,
Two Operators Jailed
On Second Complaint**

Formal charges of violating Section 62 of the Alcoholic Beverage Act were brought shortly before noon Monday by J. W. Caswell, state liquor inspector for this district, against the Elkhorn.

The charges were based on affidavits by E. Y. Gray and by City Officer Marvin Kilian, given before District Attorney Henry S. Lyon, who forwarded them to Sacramento to the Board of Equalization with the recommendation that the license be immediately suspended and remain so pending a hearing.

The District Attorney and Sheriff George M. Smith also revealed they are investigating the possibility of bringing felony charges against parties connected with the establishment in connection with the report of a robbery Saturday night.

Following suspension of the liquor license of the Bud-Weiser Cafe last week by the state Board of Equalization, the Alcoholic Beverage Act showed its teeth for a second time in the county seat Monday morning with the arrest of Marion Armstrong and P. Burone, of the Elkhorn.

The Bud-Weiser license suspension was for violation of Section 62 of the Alcoholic Beverage Act: Selling intoxicants to persons obviously intoxicated.

This also was the charge brought against the two arrested at the Elkhorn.

The Bud-Weiser was cited by J. W. Caswell, state liquor inspector for this district, on the basis of evidence adduced in court hearings.

The charges against Marion Armstrong and P. Burone were brought by E. Y. Gray as a private citizen, before Police Judge E. E. Creed.

The Bud-Weiser license was ordered suspended for fifteen days.

State Pension Costs Told

**Counties To Supply
\$30,000,000 Yearly
After January 1st**

SACRAMENTO (UP)—New state taxes and a plan to enlist federal aid in boosting California's old age pension payments to \$50 or \$60 monthly for persons over 60 years of age were proposed by Gov. Culbert L. Olson in a statewide radio broadcast last night.

The governor did not specify what type of new taxes would be sought, but said he would ask the legislature when it meets in special session next January to petition congress to assume full responsibility for on old age pension of \$60 for persons over 60.

As an alternative the federal government would be requested to lower by five years the present age requirement of 65 and increase the federal contribution to \$30 monthly for each pensioner, he said.

Pending favorable federal action, Olson said he would ask the legislature to lower the age limit to 60 and adopt amendments to the present law waiving all claims of state or counties to property left by pensioners at death.

Olson said 135,000 persons over 65 years now receive California pensions and an additional 80,000 would be added to the rolls if the age limit were deduced to 60. The present maximum payment of \$35 will be increased to \$40 on January 1 under a new federal law.

Cost of California pensions after January 1, Olson said, will be approximately \$60,000,000 annually, of which \$30,000,000 comes from the federal government and the state and counties supply the other \$30,000,000 on a 50-50 basis. If the age limit were dropped five years this sum would be increased by \$30,000,000 he added.

Marion Harris, assistant manager of the Montgomery Ward & Co. local order office, spent several days last week in Oakland at the company's main office in familiarizing herself with a special training course which is being given. She stated that the managers were high in the praise for the manner in which the Placerville office is being conducted under the direction of Bernice Paris.

Behind the Westwall, Set to Bombard France



Camouflaged with branches and clumps of grass, this mighty piece of German artillery is aimed at the French Maginot Line while its crew watches activity on the other side of no man's land. This picture, flown to America by clipper plane, is one of the first made on the German side of the Western front.

COUNTY GAINS BETTER ROADS

**Improvement On Route
To Kelsey, Georgetown,
Urged By C. Of C.**

A crew of workmen for A. Teichert and Son, Sacramento contractors, began arriving at Phillips Station Monday morning. It was reported that the entire crew of twenty-five or thirty men would be on the ground by Tuesday morning to start actual work of brushing out the right of way for the new highway alignment between Pierce's Camp and Tamarack Flat.

"Highways" was the major topic at the November meeting of the county Chamber of Commerce, held Friday night at Hotel Raffles.

In addition, the organization named L. J. Anderson, C. E. Barker and Roger Douvres as a committee on nominations for the annual election of officers, to be conducted by mail during the month of December. The regular meeting of the organization during December has been canceled.

Under the road discussion, several matters were brought up.

The Chamber of Commerce will petition the state Division of Highways for improvement of the highway from Placerville to Kelsey and Georgetown, urging widening and straightening of the road between Placerville and Kelsey.

The highway committee reported bids have been called on the state highway realignment in the Clarksburg district, and that the proposed realignment from Tamarack Flat easterly is also contemplated.

It was noted that these projects are two of three major projects recommended last Spring by the highway committee of the chamber. The third recommendation was for the improvement of Fresh Pond hill on Route 50.

In another phase of the road discussion, the chamber of commerce considered possible improvement of the highway through Placerville and although no definite action was taken, a committee of the chamber will co-operate with the city council in seeking to improve main highway travel conditions through the county seat.

One of the first topics brought up in consideration of this phase of the general subject was the desirability of finding parking places which could be opened to the public and which would be more or less adjacent to the downtown areas.

This led again to the discussion of the possibility of using railroad property west of Bedford Avenue, and it was understood that the city council will give some study to the possibility of providing a bridge across Hangtown Creek somewhere near the bell tower plaza, both for pedestrian convenience and also as a means of providing a drive-way into and out of the proposed parking area.

It was understood that the railroad company has indicated the terms and conditions upon which the land may be used for parking.

Hendersons On Trip To Texas, Louisiana

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Henderson, daughter Mary Edna, and son, James, of Diamond Springs, left Saturday morning by car on a three-week vacation trip which will take them through Texas and to their former home near Shreveport, Louisiana, for a visit with relatives and other friends.

25 Years Ago In The World War

By UNITED PRESS

Valievo, Serbia, is taken by the Austrian army.

Water Hearing Is Resumed

**Placerville Scene For
Inquiry Into Georgetown
Ditch Operation**

The series of hearings instituted last Spring at Georgetown in the matter of water service on the North Side, was resumed Monday morning in the courthouse at Placerville before Commissioner C. C. Baker, of the state railroad commission.

The hearings are in the matter of the complaint of the Georgetown Water Users against the Georgetown Divide Water Company, Ltd., and in the matter of the railroad company's own inquiry into the affairs of the company.

George Threlkel, Cool orchardist, was on the stand during the morning, testifying concerning his use of water for orchard irrigation, and the loss suffered by him as a result of the failure of ditch service.

When the hearing was resumed following noon, James A. Irving, president of the County Farm Bureau and of the Placerville Fruit Growers Association, was called to give testimony concerning various phases of orchard irrigation and the importance of water in the development of a satisfactory pear crop.

Mr. Irving's testimony brought out that the damage done by a ditch failure for any considerable time in one season would not be limited to the one season, but would carry over until the following season and have an effect upon the budding of the new crop.

A number of the users of the Georgetown ditch, both in the Georgetown vicinity and also from Penobscot and Cool were present at the hearing.

Crystal Millman Hurt In Sunday Crash

Robert Roberts, mill man for the Crystal mine, near Shingle, is a patient at Placerville Sanatorium following an automobile wreck on U. S. Route 50 near the Forty-Mile ranch about midnight Monday morning.

Roberts has a lacerated scalp and a slight concussion of the brain. His car hit a tree.

"I guess I fell asleep at the wheel," he said. The car was rather badly damaged.

THREE DODGE DEATH AS CAR OVERTURNS AT RIVERTON

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Huff, of Sacramento, and their guest, a Mrs. McLean, of Portland, escaped serious injury or possible death Sunday evening when their car skidded on a slippery spot on the highway near Riverton and overturned.

They were returning to Sacramento from a day's outing at Virginia City, Nevada.

Mrs. Huff was the only one who required hospital treatment. She was cut and bruised.

Ranger George B. Young was in town for the weekend from Lumbard Ranger Station.

AUKUM PIONEER ANSWERS CALL

**Willis Dean Rites To
Be Held Tuesday From
Dillinger Chapel**

The funeral services for Willis Dean, 85, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the Dillinger mortuary chapel. Rev. Harold Morehouse will have charge. Burial will be at Union Cemetery.

Mr. Dean, a resident of the Aukum district for more than fifty years, passed away on Saturday at a hospital in Placerville where he had been a patient for approximately three weeks.

A native of Ithaca, New York, born November 23, 1853, Mr. Dean came west as a young man and was engaged in ranching and mining in the Aukum district. He retired from active work several years ago.

The Dean home was a social center for the young people of the district in earlier days and many residents of the Aukum section will recall the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Dean and the good times they had at the informal gatherings when Mr. Dean would take his violin and play while his younger friends sat about and listened, or sometimes danced.

In later years, Mr. Dean would consent upon rare occasions to play some of the old-time tunes.

He is survived by two sons, Merritt, of Plymouth, and Lonnie, of Aukum; and by a daughter, Christie Dean, of Aukum, in addition to two grandsons, Bill and Bennie Dean, also of Aukum.

PIONEER GROCERY MAKES CONTRIBUTION TO STUDENT COMFORT

Eric F. Chemnitz of the Pioneer Grocery is receiving congratulations from high school children and Junior College students and their parents of Uppertown, because of his thoughtfulness in the young folks' behalf. And it all came about this way:

The Pioneer Grocery for many years has been designated as a stop for school buses and here on the front porch of the store the children gather from all around. It is a nice sunny spot, too, these chilly mornings.

The benevolent grocer seeing the young people standing, waiting each morning, has now provided a long bench for them to sit on. Painted red it bears this inscription: "Courtesy, Pioneer Grocery, P. J. C. '39, E. C. H. S. '39."

Mr. Chemnitz is also of the belief that a pedestrian crosswalk should be established across the street near the store because of the hazard to so many of the children crossing the street at that point.

MISSOURI FLAT CENTER TO MEET FRIDAY EVENING

The regular meeting of the Missouri Flat Farm Center for November will be held Friday night at the Missouri Flat Community Hall.

In addition to concluding their plans for participating in the annual dinner of the county farm bureau at Coloma on December 2, the center will consider farm problems of the community, hear a review of the conservation program by the Farm Advisor, and have several reels of motion pictures before adjourning to refreshments.

433 INVESTORS SHARE 30 PCT KELSEY MINE DIVIDEND

**Two Previous Payments Of Ten Per Cent;
Operator Calls Attention To Location
Of Property, "Sec. 7 of T. 11 N., R. 11 E."**

By UNITED PRESS

The 433 investors who took a chance on the Alhambra Shumway Mine and bought its stock at \$1 a share, were rewarded with a 30 cent dividend today because the mine operators found a pocket of gold they estimated will yield \$1,000,000.

Two previous dividends of 10 per cent each already have been paid the investors. C. E. Halliburton, secretary-treasurer of the mining company

said, after three years of discouraging attempts to pump dry the shaft of the mine which first was opened in 1883.

The Alhambra Shumway is one of those fabulous finds which escaped the early searchers for gold in the Mother Lode country. When first opened it yielded about \$140,000 before it was abandoned.

In 1936 Halliburton and his company reopened the workings. A few days ago the company shipped \$150,000 worth of gold to the San Francisco mint. The firm had a permit to ship 200 ounces of gold a month; the shipment reached 4500 ounces, and federal investigators were sent to seek the reason. The government suspected the mine was being used as a blind for disposing of illegal "high-graded," or stolen, gold.

Instead the men had tapped a new vein just 30 feet from the old workings, and from it they cobbled the richest pieces which made up seven sacks and which milled \$120,000. Halliburton, no gambler, nevertheless suggested that the mine meets every qualification demanded of a gambler: It is situated in Section 7, Township 11 North, Range 11 East, El Dorado County.

"Any craps shooter would know that means something," Halliburton said.

Wilhelm Dodges Storm Injury
Former Kaiser Has Close Escape As Wind Fells Three-Foot Trees

DOORN, Netherlands (UP)—Former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany had a narrow escape from death yesterday when a cyclone passed within 50 feet of him as he walked in his private park. It tore down three beech trees each at least three feet thick, it was disclosed today.

It happened at 10:30 yesterday morning. Parts of the trees went high in the air and were hurled down, burying themselves deep in the earth. Two of the three trunks were broken into three parts.

The former Kaiser returned to his house highly alarmed and said prayers of thanksgiving.

Later in the day, on learning of the Simon Bolivar disaster, he telegraphed condolences to Queen Wilhelmina.

KELSEY FARM CENTER HAS DISCUSSION ON WEED CONTROL

The regular November meeting of the Kelsey Farm Center was held Friday evening at the Kelsey Hall with Chairman Fred Veerkamp presiding and an attendance of about thirty.

Principal discussion of the evening was in the interest of controlling weed growth in agricultural areas of the district. The center also completed its plans for participation in the annual Farm Bureau dinner and meeting at Coloma December 2, and hear a short talk on the conservation program by the Farm Advisor.

CAMP RICHARDSON DEER FREE TO ROAM, BUT THEY WON'T

The five tame deer in Camp Richardson, which are enclosed in a wire deer pen, will remain in Lake Tahoe all winter, unlike their wild kin of the forest which leave for lower altitudes and warmer climates as soon as snow comes to the Sierra country. According to A. L. Richardson, Sr., the deer can walk over the top of their wire fence when the snow gets deep—but they return every night to their little house in the pen, which the caretaker keeps shoveled out for them. Here, too, they are fed daily.

At present there are two large buck deer (one a seven-pointer), and three does. Their ages range from 2 to 8 years. Observers state that after a heavy storm, the deer sometimes remain in their pen or on the hotel porch for several days until the soft snow has settled and is packed down hard enough to support them.

CAMINOAN'S STORY IN DECEMBER ISSUE OF BLUE BOOK

The December issue of Blue Book magazine, currently on the news stands, contains a story written by Wilbur Ross, of Camino, former trans-Pacific steamship captain. Title of the story is "A Sailor's Reckoning."

The story is one of two written by Mr. Ross last Spring, before the tourist traffic increased the business at his gasoline service station along Camino to a point where he had no time to write.

With the approaching end of the travel season across the mountains, Mr. Ross looks forward to the time when he may again take up his pen.

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FIRST LADY FAVORS CLOSER UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN RURAL AND URBAN WORKERS AND ABOLITION OF "CITY VERSUS COUNTRY"

WASHINGTON (UP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said that she hoped agricultural college experts could tell her when prices are too high and what to do about that condition.

President Roosevelt, she said, failed to answer those questions satisfactorily and she considers them of great importance in the proper adjustment of our economy.

"Many people write me, asking how do we know when prices are too high and what do we do about it," Mrs. Roosevelt told representatives of the association of land grant colleges. "I asked the President and his answer was not very good. I think that you are the people who can answer those questions."

Mrs. Roosevelt urged closer cooperation and understanding between farm and city workers and abolition of the old idea of "city versus country."

CURED, HELP OTHERS

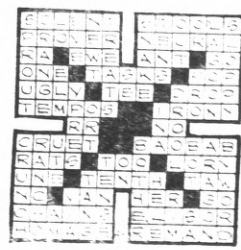
PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Forty-nine former patients of the chest diseases department of Jefferson Hospital have formed a "Graduates Club." All have recovered from tuberculosis and they planned to encourage current patients and find work for them when they are cured.

Cross

Puzzle

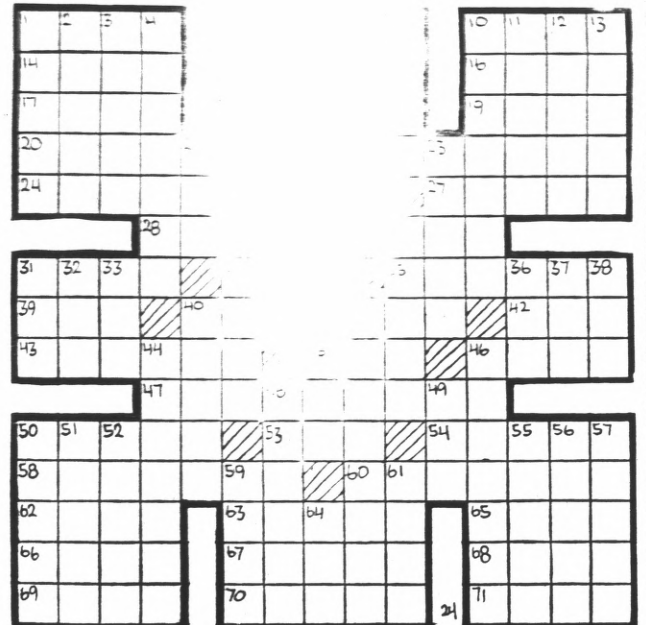
ACROSS

- 1—Membranous pouches
- 5—Excessively
- 10—Hide in hand
- 14—Cultivated plants
- 15—Unit of length
- 16—Two-dimensional space
- 17—Utter loud cry
- 18—Silly
- 19—Tear
- 20—Attack
- 22—Having made will
- 23—Success fruit
- 27—Kilometers (abbr.)
- 28—Nervous coin
- 31—Even use of camera
- 32—Ray
- 35—Set in (verb)
- 39—In the past
- 40—Culture assistants
- 42—Use cars
- 43—Having minute perception
- 45—Excess as
- 46—Kind of driving device
- 47—Characterized with
- 50—Those in service
- 53—Nail bed of natural hair
- 54—Finger on wrist
- 55—Finger with nail
- 56—Wrist, at time
- 57—Wrist, in time
- 58—Have circulation
- 59—Time difference



DOWN

- 2—Dated
- 3—Philistine and guide
- 4—Of a hundred
- 6—Familiar wordy
- 7—Following the side
- 8—Kind of soap
- 9—Monkey
- 11—One of Shakespeare
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Sports Parade

By HENRY McLEMORE

NEW YORK, (UP)—I was being strapped into the side saddle for a canter through the park when the groom, a chap named Bride, shoved an important looking letter into my hand.

It was from the Turf and Sport Digest of Baltimore, asking me to vote on the selection of "the horse of the year." I could have given my answer right there, but not wishing to offend the horse I was sitting on top of, I cut the things that bound me to the saddle, and hurried here to the office to cast my ballot.

In very large letters on the voting slip for the outstanding horse of the year I wrote J-O-H-N-S-T-O-W-N. That's my choice, first, last and always. You may have your Chaldeon, your Kayak the Twice, and your Bimelch. I'll take William Howard's big three year old who brought the red hood of the Belair stud rolling home in front in the Kentucky Derby and the Belmont stakes.

He broke down during the season, sure, but what do you think made him crack up? Nothing but this—He was too fast for his own good. There was so much speed, so much drive, so much will to run in him, that his body couldn't stand it. It's no secret that the big fellow cracked seven yes seven-track records in his final workout at Aqueduct before being shipped to Chicago for the Arlington classic.

That workout must have finished him because he wasn't himself at Chicago and he never ran another race after that one. His straining became bad and his legs began to show the wear and tear of his pastime. I'm sure.

But what a running foot he was even in his old days. Had you seen him at Louisville making every pace a winning one in the derby, you'd be the same as I have. He was at the best that day, and given a last track which, after all, in the final race, he made Chaldeon look like something unatched from the children's pony cart.

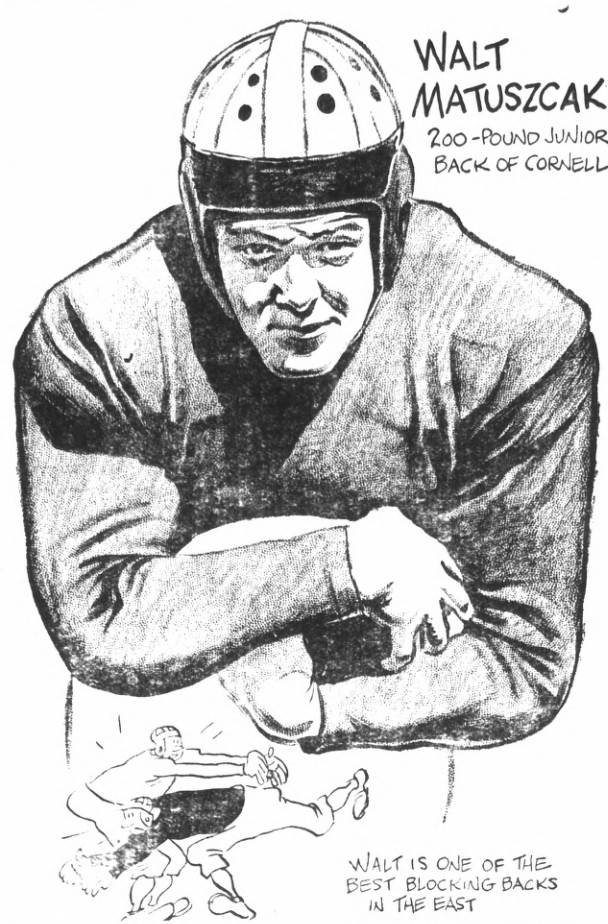
He could carry his weight and speed over a distance of ground, too. He proved that in the Belmont when he went a mile and a half and came past the judges with his ears erect and his jockey holding him back. Johnstown whipped Mr. Chaldeon twice—in the derby and in the Derby stakes at a mile and a half. Chaldeon beat him just twice at Arlington and in the Preakness. But the big fellow was being at Chicago and the mud was being deep for the Preakness.

A fact that influences me in the picking of Johnstown as the horse of the year is that he won the two stakes that are tops with horsemen—the derby and the Belmont. The derby requires that a horse be able to run in the spring but only for a mile and a quarter. The Belmont—and horsemen will tell you that its mile and half journey is the truest test of a thoroughbred we have in this country—requires the heart and strength to go a route.

The fact that he didn't last the entire racing year should not be held against him. It's the quality of the races won, and not the quantity. So Big John gets my vote. Of course, Landon got it in 1936 and you know what happened to him.

Placer county shipped 1300 tons of Levi peaches to the canneries and 500 tons to eastern markets.

BLOCKING BACK - - By Jack Sords



WALT MATUSZAK
200-POUND JUNIOR
BACK OF CORNELL

WALT IS ONE OF THE BEST BLOCKING BACKS IN THE EAST

On The Air Tonight

- 5 to 6 p. m.
- KFBK—Frank and Archie; 5:15 Meditation; 5:30 Caprice.
- KROY—Brazilians; 5:15 News; 5:30 Updowners; 5:45 Aaron Gonzales; 5:55 News.
- KSFO—News; 1:15 Brazilians; 5:20 Studio; 5:30 Editor's Daughter; 5:45 News.
- KPO—Variety Show; 5:30 Old Re-frains; 5:45 Time and Tempo.
- KGO—We Present; 5:15 Tom Mix; 5:30 Almanac.
- KFRK—Studio; 5:15 David Adams; 5:30 Jack Armstrong; 5:50 Orphan Annie.
- 6 to 7 p. m.
- KFBK—Civic Orchestra; 6:30 Alec Templeton.
- KROY—Trio; 6:15 Frankie Traumbauer; 6:30 Concert; 6:45 Salon.
- KSFO—Radio Theater.
- KPO—Dr. I. Q.; 6:30 Alec Templeton.
- KGO—Civic Orchestra; 6:30 Youth Questions.
- KFRK—Adventure; 6:15 Shafter Parker; 6:30 John B. Hughes; 6:45 Raymond Gram.
- 7 to 8 p. m.
- KFBK—Al Roth; 7:15 The Campus Reporter; 7:30 Swing.
- KROY—Jones Boys; 7:15 Jimmie Grier; 7:30 Spotlight Parade; 7:45 Steve George.
- KSFO—Guy Lombardo; 7:30 Blondie.
- KPO—Contented Program 7:30, Swing.
- KGO—Charlie Barnett; 7:30 Radio Forum.
- KFRK—J. Frank Burke; 7:15 Lone Ranger.
- 8 to 9 p. m.
- KFBK—Pleasure Time; 8:15 John Doe; Voice of Firestone.
- KROY—Anson Weeks; 8:15 Garwood Van; 8:30 True Stories; 8:45 Sportsmen.
- KSFO—Amos and Andy; 8:15 Lum and Abner; 8:30 Minstrels.
- KPO—Pleasure Time; 8:15 I Love a Mystery; 8:30 Richard Crooks, the Tenor.
- KGO—News; 8:05 Aloha; 8:10 Jorm Doe; 8:30 Potato Bug Band.
- KFRK—Pull Over, Neighbor; 8:30 Paul Whiteman.
- 9 to 10 p. m.
- KFBK—Concert; 9:30 Benny Carter.
- 10 to 11 p. m.
- KROY—184th Infantry Band; 9:30 Stratus; 9:45 Camera Club.
- KSFO—Tune-up Time; 9:30 Bob Chester; 9:45 Industry.
- KPO—Sherlock Holmes; 9:30 Hawthorne House.
- KGO—True of False; 9:30 Political; 9:45 Benny Carter.
- KFRK—News; 9:15 Benny Goodman; 9:30 Johnnie Davis; 9:45 Studio.
- 11 to 12 p. m.
- KFBK—News; 10:15 Madriguera; 10:30 Chuck Foster.
- KROY—Serenaders; 10:15 Ross and Yeo; 10:30 Don Roland; 10:45 Nightcap Yarns.
- KSFO—10:15 Ross and Yeo; 10:30 Don Roland.
- KPO—News; 10:15 Concert Hall; 10:30 Music by Woodbury.
- KGO—Enric Madriguera; 10:30, Chuck Foster.
- ton Lewis, Jr.; 10:46 Harry James.
- 11 p. m. to 12
- KFBK—Carl Ravazza; 11:30, Eddie Swarthout; 11:45, South Pacific News.
- KROY—Erwin Yeo; 11:15, Dorothy Corday; 11:30 Archie Bleyer.
- KSFO—See KROY; 12:00 News; 12:05 Sign Off.
- KPO—Carl Ravazza; 11:30 Eddie Swarthout.
- KGO—News; 11:15 Music You Want; 11:45 Paul Carson.
- KFRK—News; 11:05 Orrin Tucker; 11:30 Chas. Openul; 11:45 Transcriptions.

HOWARD HUGHES WINS COLLIER AVIATION TROPHY

NEW YORK, (UP)—Howard Hughes was awarded the Collier Trophy for the "greatest achievement" in aviation during 1938; his round-the-world flight in 91 hours and 41 minutes.

The trophy, which will be presented at a later date in formal ceremonies by President Roosevelt, was given Hughes because the flight "involved notable advances in aerial navigation, communications and engineering; demonstrated the value of organization and planning in long-range aircraft operation and afforded a world-wide demonstration of the American aviation products and techniques."

Recorder's Filings

November 16, 1939

- Notice of pendency of action, L. U. Hoskins, et al. vs. Floyd E. Rexford, et al.
- Grant deed, Joseph Skinner and Anna Skinner, his wife, to Walter J. Brown and Birdie E. Brown, his wife.
- Lease of personal property, Industrial Equipment Company to J. Van Daam.
- Decree of distribution, in the matter of the estate of Eunice Margaret Berry to Vernia E. Griffith.
- Decree of distribution, in the matter of the estate of Walter F. Griffith to Vernia E. Griffith, et al.
- Grant Deed, Anita Porter Tolbert to W. B. McKinney and Edna McKinney.
- Notice of pendency of action, Guy Flogr plaintiffs vs. Roswell E. Tupper, et al.
- Notice of non-liability by Henry S. Leon and A. E. Wiedebusch.

\$1,500,000 GIFT

PHILADELPHIA, (UP)—The University of Pennsylvania has received almost \$1,500,000 in contributions and requests during the year ending June 30. The university said that a substantial part of the money would be used to celebrate the 200th anniversary of its founding by Benjamin Franklin.

2 More Cruisers For Neutrality Patrol

WASHINGTON, (UP)—The navy today ordered two more of its old destroyers, the U. S. S. Branch and Laub, recommissioned for neutrality patrol work. This brings to 71 the number of the old craft, which were tied up at San Diego and Philadelphia, ordered to active service since the European war began.

French Find Degrees Of Being Virtuous

LAVAL, France, (UP)—Madeline Lapierre, 19, was declared the most virtuous girl in the region today and awarded a prize of 300,000 francs (\$6,700) provided in the will of a Laval widow who died last year.

WARDEN WANTS PAY

LONDON, (UP)—Refusing on conscientious grounds to accept wages, a paid A. R. P. warden has returned his weekly check of 18 to the County Council. He stated that he could accept pay only on the basis of a common soldier at two shillings (about 45 cents) a day.

WHAT HIDDEN TAXES COST
ST. LOUIS, (UP)—Hidden taxes on food cost St. Louis families an estimated \$5,827,068 annually, according to a National Consumers Tax Commission survey.

No Increase in
DIAMOND PRICES
at Burger's

This statement will hold good only so long as our present stock lasts. The prices on all precious stones, and especially diamonds, have already advanced considerably. But BURGER will

Continue to sell at the old prices

Thirty pre-holiday shoppers should take advantage of this opportunity to save. Burgers stock of diamonds and other precious stones, in Bracelets, Lavellers, Wedding ensembles, solitaires, dinner rings, etc., is one of the largest and most complete in the entire mother lode section.

Use our lay-away plan—A small deposit now, finish paying by Christmas

Leo C. Burger
Jeweler PLACERVILLE Gold Buyer

W. A. MATTOCKS
Placerville Cleaners
TAILORS AND DYERS

Fast . . . Dependable . . . Service

Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Years, Card Parties, Dances, Lodge Meetings and Church Affairs. The next two months are crammed full of these social events.

YOUR PERSONAL APPEARANCE

should be such as to give you confidence, poise and a feeling of well-being, at these joyous gatherings

We suggest that you keep your Wardrobe ready at all times, by having your garments properly cared for by us. And REMEMBER, We strive to clean each garment as though our reputation depended on its excellence

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

368 Main St. — Next to Express Office — Phone 317

LOW COST HEAT
with
KRESKY
Oil Heaters
Floor Furnaces
EASY TERMS

Pots and Pans
RAYMOND PYLE
448 Main Street Placerville



CHOICE FOWL
for Thanksgiving

FRESH KILLED POULTRY
PHONE 26 OR 55-J

Choice turkeys, ducks, geese, fryers, roasters and fricassee hens. Orders taken and promptly filled.

Smith's Poultry House
Rear of Clifton's Feed Store No. 6 Center St.



LOVELY NANCY KELLY proves a "glamor girl" as well as a fine dramatic actress in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Stanley and Livingstone," closing tonight at the Empire. Above, Nancy in a romantic moment with Richard Greene in the thrilling story of the greatest adventure known to man. Spencer Tracy stars with them in the production.

FICTION PALES BEFORE REALISM IN PICTURE CLOSING TONIGHT ON EMPIRE SCREEN: "STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE"

Henry King is a man who loves realism.

When the distinguished director of "In Old Chicago," "Jesse James" and other screen hits came to handle the megaphone-wielding assignment on Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Stanley and Living-

stone," which stars Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene, he took great care to present what was probably the greatest adventure known to man with great fidelity to fact.

"Stanley's life was thrilling enough without adding any fiction to it," said King. "We are going to begin in the days of the '60s when he was a hard-boiled New York reporter covering the Indian wars of the West for James Gordon Bennett's old New York Herald, and take him on his daring expedition into Africa to show the change in his character as he came under the kindly influence of Livingstone, the great missionary-explorer, whom he had been sent to find."

"We are ruthlessly eliminating everything that does not conform to Stanley's own diary and his other accounts of his adventures. Every attack by savages or wild animals or fever will be in accordance with his own stories. There is no place for fiction in the life of a man who lived a dozen movie dramas during his fabulous career."

Three years in the making, much of the film was shot in the actual locale in Africa.

The romance in the picture is carried by Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene, cast as a young couple whom Stanley, played by Spencer Tracy, mentioned in his writings.

SKINNED OUT OF \$162
WEST GOULDSBORO, Me., (AP)—Police are puzzled by a robbery at Tracey and Barhydt mink farm. Thieves killed three mink and stole their pelts, valued at \$18. A living mink is worth \$60.

The annual convention of the California Cattlemen's Association will be held in San Francisco on December 8-9.

CORONA



Here's the ideal Xmas present for youngsters and grown-ups as well. Three 1940 Speedline models. Prices start at \$49.50. Terms.



THE MOUNTAIN DEMOCRAT

PLACERVILLE PHONE 91

TODAY'S PROFILE

BY UNITED PRESS

Up from the sawdust trail of Chautauqua and Billy Sunday revivalist meetings came Glenn Frank—minister, educator, businessman, editor and politician—with a voice as smooth as his dress.

He has been called both radical and reactionary in his political philosophy and although he wrote several books and made hundreds of speeches he did not align himself with any political party until two years ago.

Now he serves as editor of Rural Progress magazine and chairman of the Republican party national program committee and his name heard in some political circles as a potential presidential candidate. His supporters regard his eloquence, reputation and birth in middle western Queen City, Mo., 52 years ago strong qualifications for the presidency.

Few who have heard him doubt that his speaking ability formed the background for his career. When he was a boy, relatives say, he would climb on a chair and deliver an oration for a coin. At 16 he was riding a Methodist church circuit. After being secretary of the International Lyceum association in 1914-15 he took his first important step in the business world as an associate of the late Edward A. Filene, Boston, Mass., merchant-philanthropist.

He became editor of Century magazine in 1921 and during his tenure of a group headed by former president William Howard Taft which drafted a League of nations covenant. The draft was considered at the 1918-19 Paris peace conference.

Frank's first brush with politics resulted from his acceptance of the presidency of the University of Wisconsin in 1925. The "boy president" was chosen by a regents' committee as a champion of the liberal viewpoint for which the state was known.

Taxpayers objected to his \$18,000 a year salary with additional allowances for entertainment, house services and use of a home and automobile. Some liberals challenged his liberalism when he refused to permit Mrs. Dora Russell, wife of Bertrand Russell, the liberal English philosopher and educator, to express on the campus her views favoring companionate marriage.

Conservative editors and legislators blamed Frank for numerous university scandals resulting from charges that atheism and commun-

Church Gives Farewell For Missionary

More than thirty members of the L. D. S. Church gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Leavitt of Five Mile Terrace Saturday night, giving a farewell surprise party for Glendale Mouritsen, presiding Elder of the Placerville branch. Elder Mouritsen will leave about December 1st, for his home in Draper, Utah, having completed his two-year missionary work.

At the close of the evening festivities, the missionary was presented with a beautiful pen and pencil set at a token of high esteem and friendship that is held for him by all the members of the local organization.

Man Wounded, Husband Held For Shooting

SANTA ROSA, —Mario Cattelli, 30, of Fulton, was near death in the Sonoma county hospital today, allegedly the victim of an irate husband who poured buckshot into his heart.

In the county jail was Roy Marshall, 43, who is accused of the shooting which culminated a feud of a year's standing.

According to Sheriff A. A. Wilkie, Marshall was divorced recently by his wife, Marjorie, and he blamed Cattelli for breaking up his home.

ism were being taught at the university and liberals publicly questioned his reputation for liberalism. Through it all, Frank defended himself by declaring the university an open forum for weighing and contrasting divergent viewpoints and not a cloister devoted to teaching of any specific, restricted thought.

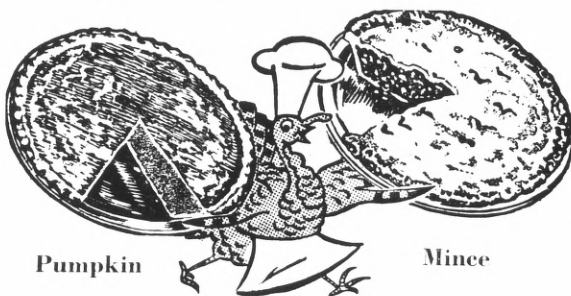
He clashed with Gov. Philip F. La Follette over what La Follette termed "deadwood" on the faculty. He charged later that La Follette had wanted a university president of the Fascist type, "an expert in firing if not in hiring."

La Follette appointments to the regents board gave him control over university policies and in January, 1937, the regents refused to renew Frank's contract and gave him an immediate leave of absence. Frank left shouting charges of "anti-American and anti-educational" procedure.

Within a year after he left the university he had bought an interest in Rural Progress and jumped into politics with both feet—one on the editorial page of his magazine where he denounced new deal practices and the other in the Republican party.

The 1940 campaign will be his first excursion into "big time" politics.

The Perfect Finishing Touch to Your Feast!



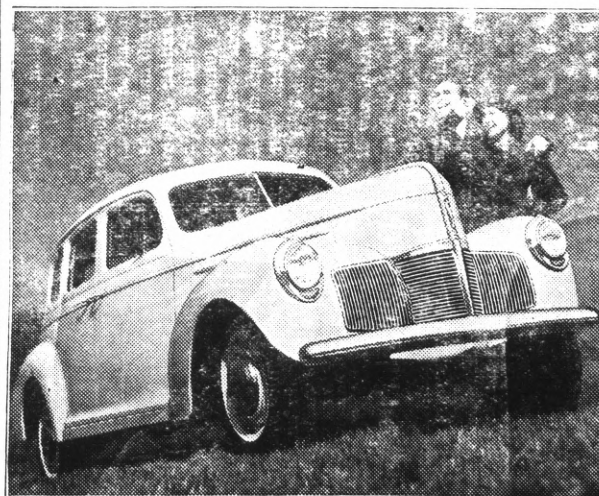
Pumpkin

Mince

THE turkey plays the major role in your Thanksgiving feast, of course, but for a complete successful menu the trimmings must be perfect as well.

ARCADE BAKERY

STUDEBAKER CHAMPION



Here is a three-quarter front view of a 1940 stunner—the Studebaker Champion, which was designed by Raymond Loewy. This dynamic six, introduced last spring, has made sensational sales records, also in the summer of 1939 proved itself the economy and endurance champion of the low-priced field. Displayed at local Studebaker showrooms.

C. S. COLLINS

Salesmen: Bill Saunders, Spence Plummer
Phone 350, Placerville Phone 1, Georgetown

Sutro To Get Hearing On December 19th

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—Charges of improper political activity filed against Adolph N. Sutro, right-of-way agent for the Department of Public Works, will be heard by the state personnel board Dec. 19.

Director of Public Works, Frank W. Clark filed the charges against Sutro, alleging that the employee filed expense accounts and used state gasoline credit cards for trips made in the interests of the Republican party. Sutro denied the accusations, stating that trips listed in the complaint were made on orders of his superior, then director of public works, Earl Lee Kelly.

FOOT WOODEN, MONEY REAL
MIDDLEBORO, Mass., (AP)—Samuel Cammarata lost some financial standing when police took off his wooden foot and found \$5 allegedly stolen money hidden there.

L. C. Smith, Shasta county, recently bought two purebred Morgan colts from Roland Hill of Gustine.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Sister Benedict of St. Paul, 88, who died recently, ministered to the poor for almost 60 years—57 years of that time at the Little Sisters of the Poor convent here.

The peach crop of Yuba and Sutter counties returned about \$3,000,000 to the growers.

Since the war began the price of grain bags has risen from 7 to 11 cents at San Francisco.

NON RESPONSIBILITY

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by anyone other than myself after November 16th.
n2028 MR. CLARENCE STROUP



JUMBO SIZE MILK SHAKES

fill you up like a meal—More that's good, for the price!

We serve most all kinds of sandwiches. SPECIALIZING IN:

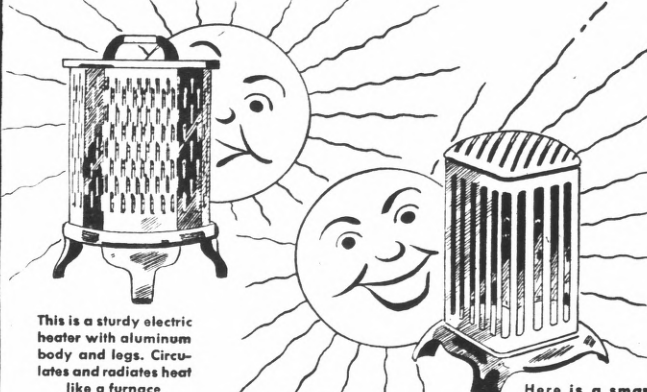
JUMBO HOTDOGS and JUMBO HAMBURGERS

Mac's JUMBO Fountain

Opposite Bell Tower

Placerville

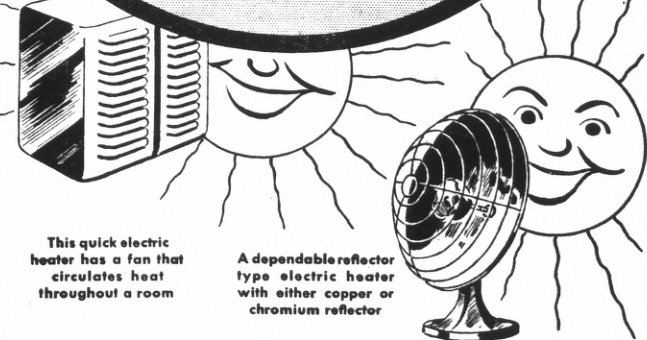
WHY WAIT 'TIL IT COMES DOWN IN



This is a sturdy electric heater with aluminum body and legs. Circulates and radiates heat like a furnace.

Here is a smart looking electric heater in black and chromium that radiates and circulates heat.

Keep on the **SUNNY SIDE** of comfort and health this winter with **ELECTRIC HEAT**



This quick electric heater has a fan that circulates heat throughout a room.

A dependable reflector type electric heater with either copper or chromium reflector.

Handiest thing ever to have in the house are these portable electric heaters. Light as a feather to carry about and use wherever heat is needed QUICK for a short time. Plug into any convenience outlet. Wonderful help in winter for warming baby clothing, drying out rain-soaked garments, roasting out colds in back or chest, drying hair and scores of other uses where safe, clean, close-up warmth is needed in a hurry. Once you use an Electric Heater, you'll say its services are priceless. Best of all, an Electric Heater performs these services for only a few pennies a day. Don't let another day pass by. Get your Electric Heater NOW.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THIS COMPANY

P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

ELECTRIC HEAT will QUICKLY GET YOU DRY AND WARM —costs only a few PENNIES PER DAY

Tune in on the P.G. & E. EVENING CONCERT KYA 8 to 10 every night The world's finest music by the world's greatest artists

CLASSIFIED

BUY PLACERVILLE

40 ACRES \$6.00 per acre.

A. C. (GUS) WINKELMAN

with

L. J. ANDERSON

Real Estate Insurance

FOR RENT

HSKPNG. rms. men only. 186 Myrtle Ave. n15-tfc.

2 ROOM Furn. cabn \$8. 3 blks N. W. of H. S. Vernon Cox, Ph. 41F2. n15-22*

FURN 2 room apt. close in. Suitable for one or two. Ph. 228-M. n16-tfc.

FURN house, gar. woodshed. Reasonable 457 Washington St. n14-tf

ULTRA mod. flat. Apply Wudell's store. n13-2fc.

6-ROOM unfurn. hse. also bachelor's cabin, unfurn. Ph. 112, 22 Circus St. n7-tfc.

2 RM. furn. cabin with garage and water. Phone 66-W. natic

2 AND 3 rm. furn. apts. 65 Bedford Ave. n6-tfc.

FURN. apt. adults only 25 Coloma St. n16-tfc

WANTED

IRONING to do at my home. Deliver to 185 Myrtle Ave. or Phone 216J. n16-12fc

RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in El Dorado County. No experience or capital required. Steady work. Make up to \$12 a day. FURST & THOMAS, 426 3rd St. Oakland, Cal. n20-1tc

HOUSEWORK. 35c an hour. Phone 182-M. 620-6t.

FOR SALE

COCKER puppies, registered stock. Call at Clifton's Feed Store. n16-23*

CORN FED turkeys and geese. dressed or alive. Phone 20FJ n1623

COLORED fryers. Call 356J. n156tc

HOUSE trailer, new, nicely equipped. Mrs. L. B. Rodgers, 2 mi. E. of Camino. n15-17*

ABOUT 400 orchard heaters, 7 and 9 gallon size in very good condition; also 250 gal. wagon tank, registering thermometer, torches. Very reasonable or will trade for fertilizer or pipe. Carl Visman, Placerville. n14-29c

COLORED Fryers dressed and delivered. M. G. Baalke, Ph. 578J2. 016-tfc.

FURN. or unfurn; beautiful 5-room home; all mod. features; very reasonable for quick sale. Phone 482-W. 027-tf.

6 RING steel top range, large oven, warming top. 8 Sac'to. St. n6-tfc.

PIANO BARGAIN. Beautiful Spinnet Console piano Kimball built. Kimball guaranteed. To be sold here in Placerville at big savings. Most any terms can be arranged for quick sale. Your old instrument will be accepted as part payment. For particulars write at once to J. Stone, Adjuster, 923 1/2 16th St., Sacramento, Calif. n2022

MISCELLANEOUS

DR. J. H. MATCHETT, Chiropractor and Foot Specialist, will be at Raffles Hotel Saturday, Nov. 25th making his monthly visit. Dr. Matchett treats all foot ailments. n17-24*

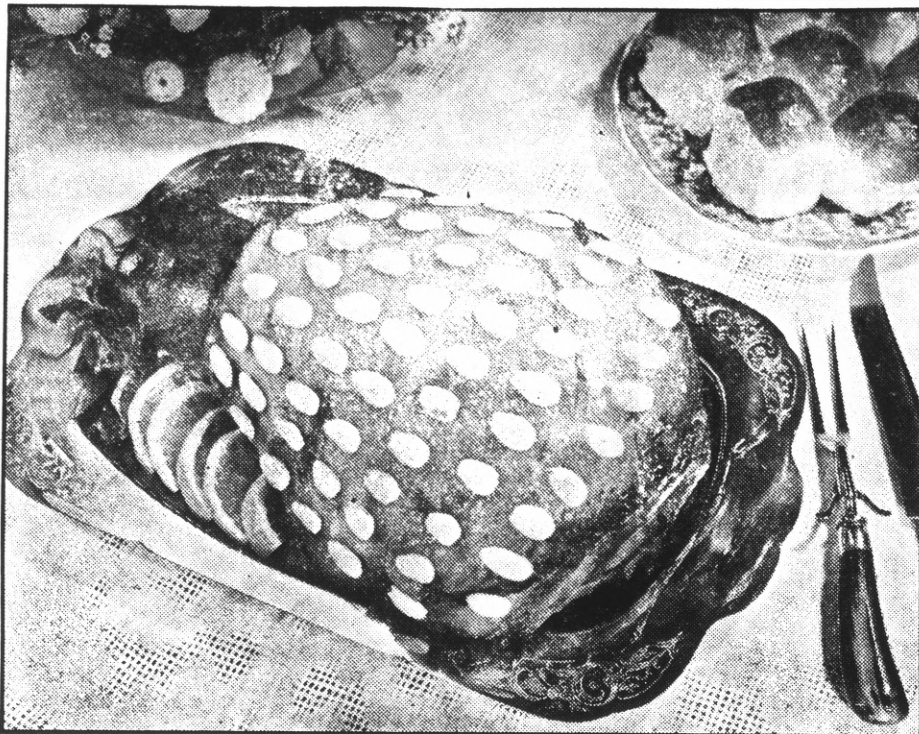
REAL ESTATE WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St., Tel. 150-W

Sutter county had an increase of 1300 acres of peaches this year.

FOUND

RING of keys on Coloma St. Owner call at this office and pay for adv. n20-22



BAKED HAM FOR THANKSGIVING is a suggestion offered shoppers of the season by the meat departments of many food stores. Decorate it attractively, as with almond halves shown above. Orange slices form the trimming for this attractive dish.

Baked Ham For Thanksgiving

Decorate It Gaily In Keeping With Festive Spirit Of Holidays

As a pleasant change from the usual, why not have a tempting, richly browned whole ham as the piece de resistance of your Thanksgiving dinner? The tangy flavor of smoked ham combines well with the fall fruits and vegetables so plentiful at this time of year. And when the ham is decorated with nut halves and orange slices, it presents an even more festive appearance in keeping with the fall season.

Baking a whole ham these days is a very easy matter. With the mild cures that hams are given now, no parboiling is necessary. Simply place the ham, fat or skin side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan and bake it uncovered at a low temperature until it is done. An oven temperature of about 300 degrees Fahrenheit has been found to give excellent results. If the rind was not removed before the ham was purchased, this should be done a little while before the ham is done. In cooking, the rind becomes loosened, so that all you need do is take the ham from the oven, lift off the rind, and return the ham to the oven until it is slightly browned.

There are many ways to decorate a baked whole ham for Thanksgiving. One of the easiest is by placing almond halves in diagonal rows over the ham. Or you may wish to spell the word "Thanksgiving" with whole cloves across the surface of the whole ham. If desired, you may rub the surface with brown sugar or strained honey and return it to the oven to glaze.

Here is a Thanksgiving menu featuring ham suggested by Inez S. Willson, home economist. Thanksgiving Menu: Cranberry cocktail, celery, olives, carrot sticks, baked whole ham with almonds, candied sweet potatoes, buttered cauliflower, hot rolls, butter, jelly, grapefruit and pineapple salad, individual pumpkin pies, whipped cream, coffee.

Pictures Presented To Historical Society

The El Dorado County Historical Society Monday announced the receipt of a number of photographs of Placerville scenes in earlier days, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cozad of this city.

The pictures are, chiefly, interior and exterior views of the old Ohio House, which stood on the site of the present Tourist Garage building, but include also some pictures of the extensive collection of minerals, owned by the late F. A. Barss.

Use Newspaper Advertising First.

NEWLYWEDS HONEYMOON ON STREAMLINER TO NEW YORK

A streamliner trip to New York was the honeymoon which William Partridge, of Grass Valley, gave his bride, the former Laurabelle Gardner, of Placerville, following their marriage November 12th at Grass Valley.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Carl Tamblin of Sacramento, formerly of Grass Valley.

The bride was attended by Brenate Pearce Tremewan of Grass Valley and was given in marriage by her father, Eugene W. Gardner of Placerville.

Partridge was attended by his brother, Samuel Partridge of Santa Rosa, Walter Leon Weaver, Cecil Tremewan and Fred Conway acted as the ushers.

The wedding music was sung by Dorothy Perry Simmons, with Mrs. Rita Fuller Morrison at the organ.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held in the Partridge Hotel.

Mrs. Partridge, a graduate of the El Dorado Union High School in Placerville, had been employed in Sacramento for several years.

Partridge manages the hotel at Grass Valley of that name. He is a graduate of the Grass Valley High School and is active in civic and fraternal affairs. Mrs. Jennie Partridge of Grass Valley is his mother.

CARD PARTY

At Episcopal Guild Hall Wednesday, Nov. 22, 8 p. m. Score cards 35c. n20-22*

WHIST PARTY

Missouri Flat Hall whist party Monday, Nov. 20, 8 p. m. Turkey and many other prizes. n13-20c

BORDER CHECKING STATIONS OF STATE TO CLOSE NOVEMBER 30

SACRAMENTO, (UP) — Highway patrol checking stations, at which out-of-state motorists are now required to stop to obtain visitors' permits, will be closed Nov. 30 at a saving to the state of \$75,000 a year. Director of Motor Vehicles Howard Philbrick announced today.

In addition to the reason of economy, Philbrick pointed out that the service has been frequently criticized as an unnecessary annoyance following mandatory border inspection of automobiles by department of agriculture agents.

"Since tourists have five days after entering California to obtain free permits to operate their vehicles in the state, issuance of the privilege easily can be accomplished at convenience of motorists at any branch department office, California Highway Patrol office or automobile club," the director said. These agencies are available in all of California's 58 counties.

Stations to be abandoned are located at Dunsuir, Truckee, Daggett, Yermo, Blythe and Yuma.

Croix De Guerre Winner Dies Of Wounds

METZ, France, (UP)—Jean Erszchied, first French soldier to win the Croix De Guerre for bravery on the front in this war, has been killed. He was wounded by a mine explosion and died in a hospital.

HARD WORKER AT 90

JASPER, Ala., (UP)—J. M. Abbott still rates himself a pretty good man at 90 years of age. He recently spent a few weeks with relatives in Cullman county and picked 1,000 pounds of cotton.

Around Our Town

The Misses Barbara McKee and Pauline Watkins, with William Crowfoot and Robert Roberts were dancing Saturday night at Sacramento's Hotel Senator.

Gloria Butts is reported as getting along nicely following a recent appendicitis operation at Placerville Sanatorium.

J. D. William Lawson is reported as in a satisfactory condition following a recent appendicitis operation at Placerville Sanatorium.

Mildred Strickland is getting along very well following a recent appendicitis operation at Placerville Sanatorium.

Gold Trail Grange held its regular whist party Saturday night at the Coloma Community Hall. There were twenty-four tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Enzler were among those in town Monday from Penobscot, attending the water hearing.

B. E. Haslam, agricultural conservation association secretary, was in Mono County Monday.

Mrs. Annie Darlington has returned to Tomales following a visit here with relatives and old friends.

Sartor Francis, O. P. Demuth and Supervisor William Breedlove were representing Georgetown in the county seat on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lawry were at the courthouse on business on Monday morning from Lotus.

Mrs. Margaret Burrus was here from Greenville, Plumas County, to spend the week, coming to Placerville with her son, Burton Wiley, a teacher in the Greenville high school, who was enroute to Sacramento to attend the annual teachers' institute.

Miss Ida Lockhart left during the weekend for a visit at Foresthill following which she will spend some time at Vancouver, taking an extended vacation from her duties at Hotel Raffles.

WAR CLAIMS SEVEN MORE MERCHANT SHIPS IN WEEKEND

(Continued from page one)

days, chiefly between Nazi Storm troopers and students, and that many more than 12 had been killed or executed. He reported that 18 students were shot against a classroom wall and that their bodies were left there as a warning. Artillery was fired on the workers' quarters to end the outbreak, he reported.

The dispatch lacked confirmation from other sources but there were some indications that the Czech disorders had been more serious than officially admitted at Berlin. There was a general tendency, however, even in allied sources to believe that the Nazis had acted drastically more to discourage future outbreaks in either Bohemia or Poland than because there was serious danger of an immediate rebellion in Prague.

TRIPLITT BOYS ARRIVE WITH COMPLIMENTS OF PHYSICIAN

SEDALIA, Mo., (UP) — Dr. A. L. Walters delivered triplitt sons this week to Mrs. Elmer Coon but he lost money on the case because he made a deal with the parents.

Two babies, said the doctor, and he would charge only for delivering the first; triplets, no charge; quadruplets, no charge and \$35 for Mrs. Coon; quintts, the family and the doctor would split the receipts from picture rights and advertising endorsements.

Dr. Walters said today he had expected a multiple birth.

FROM CONFERENCE TO COT

TULSA, (UP) — From a clinical conference to a hospital was a painful transition for Dr. Carl Simpson. Driving from a conference in Oklahoma City ran his car into a ditch and was injured.

Man Fractures Hip In Fall Saturday

A Mr. De Marra, of San Jose, who was in this vicinity with his son obtaining Christmas trees, suffered a fractured hip on Saturday and was treated at Placerville Sanatorium, being removed to his home at the garden city on Sunday.

Doctors report Mr. De Marra was intending to step out of the truck when his foot missed the step and he fell.

Bears Burn "C" In Lawn On Stanford Campus

PALO ALTO, (UP)—As a prelude to this Saturday's big game, undergraduates of the University of California burned an immense "C" in the lawn of Stanford's administration building.

It was in retaliation for the painting of California's big "C" by Stanford students last week.

N. D. G. W. CARD PARTY

Native Daughters card party benefit Homeless Children at Masonic Hall, Thurs., Nov. 30th, 8 p. m. Prizes and refreshments. n13-30

R. W. Bentley, Calistoga, bought two registered Jersey cows from A. Crivelli, Napa.

EMPIRE

Last Time Today

Greatest ADVENTURE IN HISTORY!

STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE

TRAVEL KELLY GREENE

PLUS VITAGRAPH MUSICAL THUGS WITH DIRTY MUGS

BIG LITTLE ADS

CIVIC • BUSINESS • PROFESSIONAL

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of El Dorado County

H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C.
Chiropractor
 PALMER GRADUATE
 Mrs. 9-12, 2-6, 7-8 — 2nd floor Masonic Building
 PHONES: 327-W — 327-R

Chris Henningsen
BLOCK WOOD FOR SALE
 General Hauling, Furniture Moving
 Gravel, Lawn Dirt, Dump Truck Work
 Placerville, Calif. Phone 99-W or 99-R

This Space Available

Morning Departure Changed to 9:00
PIERCE-ARROW
 You can now buy tickets in Placerville between two points in the U. S. served by Greyhound

LESTER B. RANTZ, D. D. S.
DENTIST
 Office: Empire Theatre Building
 Phones: 164 — 391 Placerville

DRY CLEANING
 Cleaning and pressing service. New, modern equipment. Expert work. Personal attention to every detail — WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

SHARP & DUNLAP
 Reynolds Building Phone 79-W

PIANO STUDIOS
EMERIE RUDLAND
 New studio at Camino every Monday
 Mrs. Don Hook—Telephone 262-J-1
 Tuesday and Wednesday at Placerville
 Mrs. E. Brander — 15 Spring St.

FARMERS AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
 On the old road near El Dorado

LOOMIS
 Phone 574-J-3
 For Your Next Insurance Rates

Winter Dancing Season

MERRY-MANS
 Dancing Every Sat. Night

Local Musicians, local help. Floor reconditioned—New P. A. System. WATCH FOR DETAILS

The Friendly Cafe
 Try our Tasty Meals once and be convinced!
 ITALIAN SOUPS, Delicious, and tasty, for cold days.

MERCHANTS' LUNCHEON
 REGULAR DINNER (full course) 35c
 CHICKEN & STEAKS DINNER, anytime 50c
 Ravioli or Spaghetti, 40c quart (ready-to-serve)
 Ravioli (uncooked) 10c dozen

PIEDMONT CAFE
 Across from Post Office—Phone 787

PLACERVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS
 R. A. (Bob) Hook, Prop.
 CARBONATED BEVERAGES — WINES—BEERS
 Phone 60 541 Main St.

Years of Experience
PLUMBING SERVICE
 SHEET METAL WORK
 That experience is at your service
LEWIS & LEWIS
 253 Main Street Phone 35

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
 The First Permanent Fixtures in the Home
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